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CHRISTMAS TREE decorating festivity at St. Philip's Lutheran Church. Left, top to bottom, Debbie Nystrom, Dan Bretheim, Barbara Battcher, JoAnn Bretheim and Bonnie Banker (kneeling on right); right of tree, left to right, Dave Nystrom, Laura Nystrom and Lowell Battcher.

- Photo by George T.C. Smith

CHRISMONS (Christian monograms) are the uniquely beautiful ornaments which adorn the Christmas tree at St. Philip's Lutheran Church following the decorating party held Sunday by the Luther League, made up of the teenagers of the church. Members brought their favorite Christmas records to share during the evening and enjoyed refreshments. Advisers for the group are Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Battcher.

The new Forest Hill home of Sharon and Wayne McMillan will be the site of the Adult Fellowship Holiday Party Saturday at 7:30. Each person attending is asked to bring a party dish. The evening will feature a community sing.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11

Conservation Group Meeting, sponsored by Sierra Club, 7:30 p.m. Brey Hall, featuring 30-minute film about DDT.
NPGS Wives Club, La Novia Room, Commissioned Officers Club, 12 noon, featuring duo piano entertainment.
Lobo Club, Elks Club, Monterey, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

The Marx Brothers "At the Circus", Tantamount, 8:40 p.m.
"Black Comedy" - Studio Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
"Someone Waiting" - Circle Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.
"Woven Web" - First Theatre, Monterey 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13

The Mayflower Chorus Christmas Concert, DLI Post Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
Haydn's Theresa Mass, MPC Choral Society & Chamber Orchestra, Carmel Mission Basilica, 8 p.m.
The Caretaker, MPC Music Hall, 8 p.m.
"The Ghost & Mr. Chicken" plus "Hip Hip Hurry" (Roadrunner), color films, Carmel Valley Youth Center, 12:30 p.m.
Annual Christmas Dinner, Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Society, Carmel H.S. Cafeteria.
Christmas Fair, Sabl Elementary School, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Robert Louis Stevenson School campus.
The Marx Brothers "At the Circus", Tantamount, 8:40 p.m.
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

Del Monte Kennel Club AKC sanctioned match, Monterey Co. Fairgrounds, 11 a.m.
Tularcitos Ridge Hike, sponsored by Sierra Club, including tour of COMSAT. Meet 8:15 a.m. Carmel Rancho parking area. Glynn Lockwood, one of leaders, 624-6676.
Band Concert, MPC Musical Hall, 2 p.m.
Haydn's Theresa Mass, Carmel Mission Basilica, 8 p.m.
Classical Piano Music, Dane Evans and Bob Moreen, Presidio of Monterey Service Club, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15

Christmas Tree Lighting, Carmel, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16

Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, Rippling River Resort, noon.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17

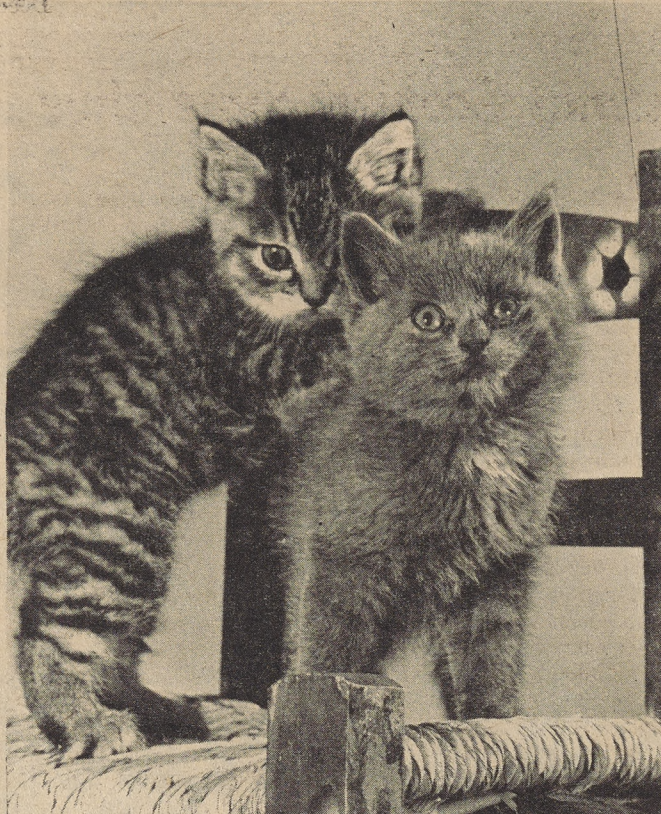
Renoir; Wildflowers of the West; White Throat. Monterey Public Library Films, 4 & 7:45 p.m.
Carmel Valley Lions Club, Rippling River Resort, 7:30 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

December 19 - "Cactus Flower" opening at Studio Theatre.
December 19 - "Light Up The Sky" opening at Circle Theatre.
December 31 - New Year's Eve Bicentennial Gala, Monterey Inn, Mark Thomas Inn, Hyatt House & MPC.

EXHIBITIONS

CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION - Paintings by Freda Fischer. Dolores, Carmel, 11 to 5 daily.
CARMEL PHOTOGRAPHY CENTER - "Platinum Prints" - Dec. 19-Jan. 25. Sunset Center, daily except Mon. 1-5.
GREAT MONT-GROVE CRAFT GUILD - Graphics. 120 Central, Pacific Grove, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.
M.P. MUSEUM OF ART ASSOCIATION - Dong Kingman, Internationally known Watercolorist. Pacific Street. December 10 to 31. Weekdays 11 to 5. Saturday 12 to 5, closed Sundays.
PACIFIC ART CENTER - Continuous performing arts. Dec. 19-24. 568 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove, 10 to 5. Closed Mondays.
PACIFIC GROVE MUSEUM - "Retablos". New Mexican Religious Art. Dec. 20-Jan 31. Forest & Central, Pacific Grove, 10 to 5. Closed on Mondays.
AARDVARK - Jean Wilsdon, first one-woman show. Bernadelli Square, Carmel Valley.
MONTEREY INSTITUTE OF SPEECH AND HEARING - Abstract figures by Martha Senger.
PERRY HOUSE GALLERY - Paintings by Donald Putnam. 201 Van Buren, daily 11 to 5.
SEASIDE CITY HALL - "Two Woman Show" - Watercolors by Maxine White, Dorothy Bigger. Educational exhibit by Alex Weygers, artographer. Weekdays 9 to 12 and 1 to 5.
SOCIAL SECURITY BUILDING - Oils and etchings on aluminum by Michael McDonald.
ZANTMAN GALLERIES - Small Christmas paintings. 6th Street, Carmel, 11 to 5.



FRIENDLY and fuzzy, these kittens are looking for a home. Pets of all kinds are available at the SPCA Shelter near Laguna Seca.

Photo by Virginia Kay



CAVEAT EMPTOR - LET THE BUYER BEWARE

If you're now committed to buying someone a pet for Christmas and you've never done this before, it's essential that you know how to choose a healthy, happy puppy or kitten. Before you even set eyes on a litter, you have homework to do!

The American Kennel Club (the national organization of purebred dog registration and regulation) recognizes 116 different breeds of dog. There are several national cat associations, the Cat Fancier's Association being one. Every pure breed, both canine and feline, has a standard of perfection designed to provide serious fanciers with a guideline for breeding fine animals. Each standard carefully describes the ideal dog or cat. Although much of the terminology may be confusing to a novice (the AKC Dog Book has a complete glossary), it pays to take the trouble (and ask assistance, if necessary) to familiarize yourself with the breed you're hoping to buy. At the very least, you will learn what is not acceptable. For example, good Poodles are solid colored; the parti-colored (two-toned) Poodles one sees around are cute - but culls. White German Shepherds, while registered by the AKC are frowned upon as genetically weak individuals and are not eligible for competition in the breed ring at dog shows. Good Siamese cats don't have cross-eyes or kinked tails. We bring up these points because they are serious faults often touted as rare and desirable by unscrupulous people. Incidentally, the AKC has never recognized the "Cocker-Poo" or "Chihuahua-Poo" or any other exotic-sounding crossbreed, and probably never will. Dishonest people are intentionally pawing off these crosses, at high prices, under false pretenses, on the unknowing public.

There are four ways to get a dog or cat: from a friend who happens to have a litter, from the SPCA, from a pet shop or from a private breeder. Today, most top-quality dogs and cats are bred by individuals in their own homes. These breeders usually raise dogs or cats as a hobby and may have from one to ten or more multi-purpose animals. They keep them as house pets, for the show ring and for breeding stock - and they are usually better animals for their varied experiences. Don't be disappointed when you visit a breeder to find that he has one or two females and one litter! It's quality and condition that counts - not quantity!

Pet shops obtain their animals from private breeders and reputable, established community pet shops can usually be depended upon to provide good, healthy young stock - plus loads of good advice on pet care. Beware, however, the "puppy-mill" roadside kennel which advertises numerous different breeds at "bargain" or "closeout" prices. These places all too often sell inferior animals bred from neglected, sickly, outworn or crippled stock.

Wherever you go to buy a pet, the first thing you'll want to look at is the place where the puppies or kittens are kept. There is no excuse for filth. With young puppies, you can expect a puddle or two, but not an accumulation of droppings. Kittens should have clean, fresh litter pans and no "cat box odor". There should be no old, encrusted feed or water pans, no dirty bedding, and few, if any, flies. If you encounter these conditions - leave - and tell the person why! You cannot expect to buy a healthy pet if it has been raised in unhealthy surroundings.

It is not wise to buy a puppy or kitten less than six weeks old. Baby animals should just be completing their weaning at

this age and are still too young to leave their mother; eight weeks is a good age. The babies are "on their feet" and ready for serious socialization with humans. Don't feel, however, that beyond eight weeks pups or kittens are too old. They may not be as small, but they are, in many ways, easier to care for, and they'll grow just as devoted to their new owners as younger ones.

Ask to see the mother if she is not with the youngsters. Is she clean? Friendly? Don't expect her to fall all over a stranger, but watch out for timidity or aggressiveness. The mother's temperament influences her babies tremendously. She should look well-fed and cared for, although she may be slightly underweight or shedding her coat after nursing the young.

Watch the pups or kittens. No healthy young animal is listless or apathetic. They may have been asleep, but upon awakening should be alert, curious and playful. You may be ignored at first, but they should certainly play with each other!

You want a friendly, outgoing animal. It's easy to lose your heart to the little one sitting forlornly in the corner - but try not to. Chances are, he'll develop into a shy adult. So steel yourself - and wonder why the breeder hasn't taken the time to coax it into more outgoing ways.

If the litter appears uniform in size and coloring, so much the better. A uniform litter is an indication of good breeding. If, however, there are noticeable variations, try to avoid the largest or smallest, although "runts" often develop into normal adults. While you're watching, check for flagrant mis-markings or signs of lameness.

Healthy puppies and kittens have clear eyes, clean ears, white teeth and shiny coats. There should be no discharge from eyes or nose. (Noses needn't be cold and moist to signify good health.) Ears should be clean and free of coffee-grind-like particles (an indication of ear mites). Healthy puppies and kittens have no sores or bare spots on their coats. They don't scratch much, either (fleas, you know). They should be firmly fleshed and not overly fat. Beware of distended pot bellies - an indication of worms. Leg bones should feel firm and solid and, except in intentional breed deviations such as Dachshunds or Bulldogs, should appear straight and true. Backs should be level, excepting, again, intentional breed deviations. Remember, a cowhocked or swaybacked puppy probably won't outgrow it.

Check for blindness and deafness by moving your hand and snapping your fingers behind the baby's head. Check the stomach for umbilical hernia (a firm protrusion at the navel). While you're at it, check the thinly-furred belly and inside thighs for sores or redness - a sign of skin disease. In male puppies, see that there are two descended testicles in the scrotum.

If your breed of dog is supposed to have tails docked or dewclaws removed, they should be. These are simple operations if done in the first week of life, but require general anesthesia later. Beware the man with undocked puppy tails. No conscientious breeder would condone this, for he knows it isn't cruel.

Ask what the breeder is feeding. Be suspicious of a vague answer about food. "Table scraps and things" is not a proper diet for rapidly-growing young animals. A serious breeder should be proud to describe his diet - which should include meat, eggs, cottage cheese and vitamin-mineral supplements for dogs and cats.

Find out what inoculations have been given and what is still due and if they've been wormed. Almost all puppies are either are born with worms or develop them soon after birth - not serious, unless left untreated. Ask whether they are registered. The owner should be able to produce proof of registration of either the entire litter or the individual youngsters. Some breeders register all young to ensure use of their kennel or cattery name. A pedigree is not a registration certificate; it is a list of ancestors. All correctly registered dogs and cats have both a pedigree and a registration certificate. You can buy purebreds without papers; just be sure you're getting what you think you are! The only reason some people charge extra for "papers" is that they're thieves! Papers come with the animal; they are not "extras" like white-wall tires on a car!

If you like what you've seen and, as usually happens, have been "chosen" by a particular puppy or kitten, you'll want, in addition - a signed registration certificate (which is a legal transfer of ownership), a complete diet and a health record listing dates and types of inoculations and wormings. You may make arrangements to pick up the pet in time for Christmas and leave a deposit, or take him with you now; whichever, you should walk away from this adventure feeling good about your purchase and confident that you've bought the very best and most wonderful pet in the whole world. And if you've bought wisely and well, he'll be just that!

(Next week: Christmas gifts for pets and pet-owners. In two weeks, just before Christmas, we'll discuss introducing the new pet to his new home.)

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

As chairman of the Carmel Valley Lionettes' Bake Sale, recently held in Carmel Valley Village, I wish to thank the Outlook and Mildred Hattan for the wonderful publicity afforded this event. Due to this excellent coverage, it was one of the most successful projects undertaken by our club.

Thanks, too, to all the people who patronized our heavily laden bake goods tables, and availed themselves of items from our "Talent Table". We sincerely hope that they enjoyed their "goodies".

As soon as our "project year" is over, the Community Youth Center will benefit from the proceeds of this sale.

Thanks again.

Sincerely,
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Her unusual 'Christmas Cookies' come alive

Audrey Cordrey, one of the Valley's more talented artists, is once again in the midst of creating her enchanting cookies. "Alice", "The Mad Hatter", "Winnie the Pooh", "Frosty" and many other familiar characters, all come to life in the form of cookies, hand-crafted by Mrs. Cordrey especially for the Christmas season.

Her bright and novel creations will be seen on many Christmas trees this season, where they seem to find a special kind of home.

Among other places, they can be seen in the window at the Tantomount Theatre, or at her studio, where she works daily between 1 and 5.

Christmas cookies for the family slowly developed over the years. As children picked favorite characters from their story books, Mrs. Cordrey created them in the form of cookies. A few years ago her creations appeared in "California Home".

Soon her friends save them for decoration, rather than eating them, thus the idea of making them permanent decorations evolved. Now Audrey makes the cookies from bakers' clay, paints them with tempera, and applies a fixitive to preserve them.

Each year now characters are added to her growing "family" of Christmas cookie characters.



COOKIES that take every imaginable shape.

-Photos by George T.C. Smith



AUDREY CORDREY enjoys her unusual form of art.



ARTISTRY with cookies.

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WALNUT GROVES at Villa Bella Donna, Carmel Valley.

THE PANETTAS OF VILLA BELLA DONNA

BY BONNIE WELLER

"Trees are like children," Carmelo Panetta said in his faint Italian accent, while showing me the walnut groves surrounding Villa Bella Donna off Carmel Valley Road. "They take a lot of care," he continued, his dark eyes luminous.

"At first, I do this for a hobby -- not to make money. You can't make money on eight acres of walnuts ..." Then, he showed me how the Franchette walnut trees had been grafted onto the trunks of black-walnut ones.

The Franchette walnuts are ready for harvesting around the first of November. Mr. Panetta sells them to a company in Hollister which distributes them nationally.

"The land was bare when I bought it," Mr. Panetta said. "I plant the orchard and build the house. The boys were 9 and 14 when we come here ... My wife pass away six months ago. She was ill for one year in bed."

This soft-spoken man, with regal nose and unlined face, wagged his fine head sadly. "We have a 22-year honeymoon here," he continued. "It's too hard now, with her gone -- I'm goin' crazy ... This tragedy comes up and spoils it, but it's God's will and nothing we can do about it."

Carmelo and his wife, Carmelina, were married for 37 years. They brought up two sons: Joseph Panetta is an Assistant District Attorney in Monterey, and Leon Panetta is head of the Civil Rights Section of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C., under Secretary Robert Finch.

In 1946, Mr. Panetta bought the ten acres where Villa Bella Donna stands. The Italian name means "House of Beautiful Woman." "I been in restaurant business all my life," he told me. "I open up seven here in California ... But the doctor

order me out of that business over 20 years ago, and I come here." He shrugged and glanced up at me with those woeful dark eyes. "I haven't seen a doctor since."

Carmelo came to the United States in 1921, after fighting with the Italian Army in World War I. After working for ten years, he went back to Italy to visit his mother -- and there he met Carmelina. They were married in 1932, and he brought her with him to the States. His home was in Calabria in Southern Italy.

In 1933, the Panettas came to Monterey to visit Carmelo's brother. And the Panetta brothers decided to move to Los Angeles and go into the restaurant business.

Below the two-story house, we looked down at the live-oaks with their gnarled and twisted trunks. "A beautiful place for a home," he said. "It's so warm -- see, no wind come there." And I agreed that the sheltered cove would be a perfect setting.

"The children -- they want me to give it up. Too much for one man, they say," he went on in a plaintive tone. "I keep busy all time -- but it need more time ..." His dark eyes now perplexed, he led me toward the house.

This home is a showplace, obviously built with loving care for Carmelo's family. I commented on the flowerbed of glorious color in the center of the circular drive. "They last 'til spring," he said, referring to the stock in shades of pink. "Then I plant zinnias, then petunias -- that way I keep flowers all year."

When I commented on the swimming pool above wide brick patios, he said, "The boys go to the river all the time when they were young ... I build the swimming pool, so their mother wouldn't worry."

Entering the kitchen, he commented, "A woman spend two-thirds of her time in the kitchen, and she get lonely. So,

we like a place for everyone to be here together. One boy have a desk over there -- and the other one over there. We have many good times in this kitchen."

At the end of the room is a fireplace, meant to be used, of native stone. A large dining table and eight chairs sit in the center of the large room. To the right is a modern kitchen; to the left are shelves filled with pretty china. A sofa and comfortable chairs complete the room.

You can envision the scene in former days -- the kitchen fragrant with baking scents, the two boys pouring over their books, while their doting parents talked in the soft accents of their Romance language across the room to one another.

"Our two children were our whole life," Carmelo says, scratching his gray head and sighing. "I use to want to take her and go away somewhere for a holiday. 'Why should I want to go away,' she tell me. 'I have everything I want right here.' She was a wonderful woman ..."

In the handsome dining room, he comments, "We never use this more than half-dozen times, because everyone want to be in the kitchen .. Oh, we have many fine dinners in there." He hurries into the adjoining living room, and I follow him.

There, by the front windows, is a grand piano. In front of bookshelves and on the mantel are family pictures.

There are pictures of the boys when they were young, when they were in college, and now with their families. Leon and his wife, Sylvia, have three children: Christopher, Carmelo, and Jim. Joseph and Anna also have three children: John, Joe, and Joanna.

"Leon was on the Huntley-Brinkley program on television Monday night," Mr. Panetta said proudly. He pointed out a painting done by Leon when he was only nine. And a glass-front case of trophies -- also Leon's. We looked at a scrapbook, kept by Mrs. Panetta.

There is a clipping from the Monterey Peninsula Herald, dated March 11, 1949 regarding Leon's debut at a musicale in Carmel:

"Those who were fortunate enough to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Alberto at their Carmel studio home last Saturday evening enjoyed a rare musical treat," wrote Lily A. Walker.

"Leon Panetta, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Panetta of Carmel Valley, is a small 11-year-old child who has been studying piano for only two years. Imagine our surprise, therefore, when he played the following program entirely from memory:

"Fantasia in D Minor by Mozart; Nocturne in D-flat Major by Chopin; Carneval by Edvard Greig; Nocturne for the Left Hand, by Scriabine.

"This boy possesses a phenomenal musical talent. He played with a depth of feeling and understanding far beyond his years, and I would say without hesitation that his interpretative ability is nothing short of genius. His rendition of the Mozart Fantasia brought forth hearty applause from the audience, who sensed at once that here indeed was a child who might well take his place someday among the great artists.

"I particularly enjoyed the Chopin Nocturne. Leon's tiny hands produced full, singing tones, whispering pianissimos, and delicate, lacy trills with effortless ease, and one felt that he was playing the composition as he himself felt that it should have been played.

"In the Greig Carneval, young Panetta captured the rollicking rhythms of the Norwegian folk themes, and seemed to enjoy himself thoroughly."

"The final number, 'Nocturne' for the Left Hand by Scriabine, was played with feeling and expression, and the



CARMELO AND CARMELINA PANETTA with sons, Joe and Leon, in 1949.

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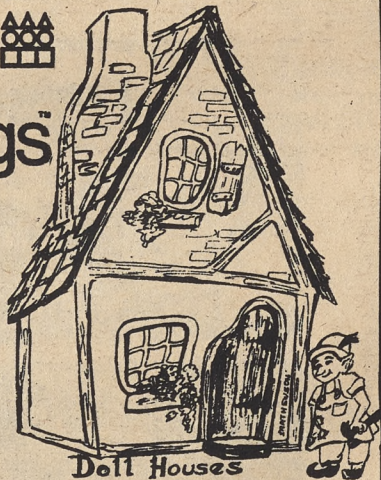
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CARMELO PANETTA TODAY

difficult left hand work seemed to offer no problem to the young musician."

There were more concerts and more reviews from other papers. But when Leon started high school, he announced to his parents that he wished to study law like his brother, Joe. And so he did.

His mind no doubt a collage of memories, Carmelo said, "Leon ... He's Director of Health, Education and Welfare, Assistant Under-secretary to Finch -- and has something to do with the Attorney General's Office. Three jobs -- he work too hard ..."

Carefully, he carried two or three albums to the dining-room table. I leafed through them, seeing the boys and their parents down through the years. And I commented that his

wife grew more beautiful as the years passed.

Inclining his head, he agreed. "Oh, yes, she was a beautiful woman. She never been sick a day in her life -- never smoke or drank. It's so hard to understand -- here the children are grown up, and we could do what we want ..."

Someone knocked at the back door, and he excused himself. From the dining room, I heard a woman's voice greet him and wish him a happy Thanksgiving which was to be the following day. He was offering some gift, and she protested -- "No, no, Mr. Panetta -- you've given us too much already ..."

But his absence of five minutes indicated that he'd carried through. When I'd arrived, he took a bag of walnuts from the garage and set them out front for me to take home. (They are top-grade and delicious.)

I looked at the chill elegance of the unused living room, and I looked down at the albums so lovingly assembled by Carmelina. Here was Carmelo, a man who's done well by his family and takes immense pride in his sons' accomplishments. Yet with the loss of his adored wife, he must once again pull himself up by his bootstraps, as he did when he left Italy so long ago, and live his life without his beloved Carmelina ...

As I left Villa Bella Donna, he gathered a bouquet of stock for me, because I'd admired their sweet fragrance. "She lay up there in that room," he said, looking at the second-story of the house. "I never miss a day taking her fresh flowers. One day, she say, 'I bet you bring them to the cemetery when I'm gone.' She was up there in bed one year and two weeks ..."

And he still takes her flowers.

In the fading light of evening, I bade him good-bye. The trees are his children now, to care for through the long and lonely days. His pride in his sons, and their visits, help him mark the interminable days spent without his Carmelina.

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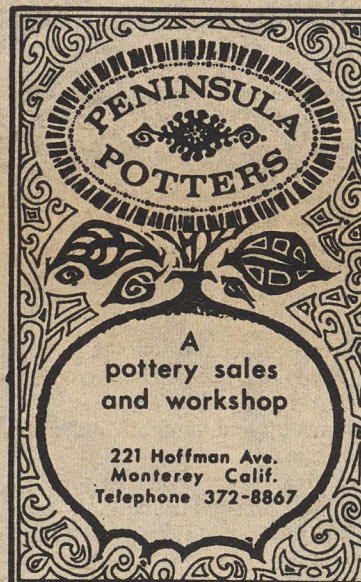
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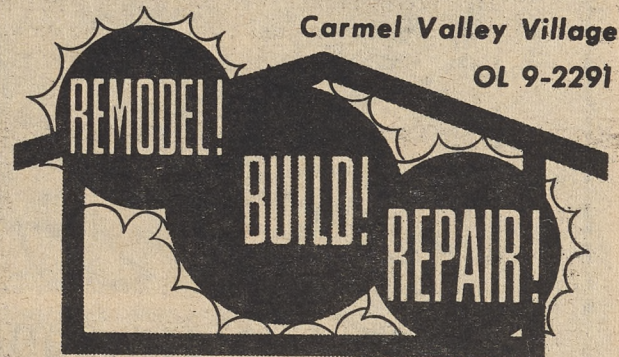


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CHILD PRODIGY, Leon, at Concert in 1949.

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The whiff of turkey turning brown
Pine and balsam all around ...

And through the walls
And through the years
Come myrrh of joy
Incense of tears.

And Christmas is the song of sound
Whishing tear of tissue wraps
The voices all confused in glee
Thanks and shouts -- "All this for me?"

And through the walls
And through the years
Comes "Silent Night"
The Christ Child nears.

And Christmas is a look of love
Thoughts of others and a prayer
That children o'er the world will be
Blessed with gift of ecstasy ...

And through the walls
And through the years
Come hope and faith
The Child, He hears.

- Connie Smith

WEATHER

As reported by the Carmel Valley Fire Department, during past week:

Dec.	High	Low
2	78	41
3	71	41
4	69	37
5	70	36
6	65	35
7	65	44
8	65	42

Rainfall-
Dec. 7 - trace
Dec. 8 - .22 in.
Dec. 9 - .05 in.
Total for this season: 1.34 in.
Total for last season, to date: 2.65 in.



LIFESAVERS

Some accidents and illnesses can cause a person to stop breathing. The Central Mission Trails Heart Association says that without oxygen, the victim cannot live more than 4 to 6 minutes. It is important that mouth-to-mouth breathing be learned by everyone.

Fatal accidents occur more frequently at night than during day-light hours. Lessen the danger by being extra alert and reducing your speed, says the California State Automobile Association. Drive at speeds that enable you to stop within your headlight range. Keep your windshield and lights clean and the entire lighting system in good condition. Reduce speed even more when facing the glare from approaching headlights. Refuse to drive when you are tired—driver fatigue is a major factor in night driving accidents.

The Rhyming Philosopher

CONCERN

The world is filled up with so many new things
we haven't much time for the old,
'Til a letter arrives or the telephone rings,
then we shiver as though from the cold.

Compared to the millions of people around,
there's only a few that are friends,
And regardless how selfish or trite it may sound
I suffer when such friendship ends.

So do me a favor, good neighbors, take care,
dear friends and acquaintances, too:
Drive carefully, since there are none I can spare,
and who's more important than you?

Take safety precautions, watch over your health,
and keep me from sorrow and tears;
While I'll do the same, since more precious than
wealth
are friendships that last through the years.

Harry W. Fletcher

THE DATA DYNAMICS CORPORATION is ringing in the Pageant of Bells at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center with the generous donation of their former offices which will be used to show the free comedies and cartoons that are being featured at the Center during the month of December. Walt Disney cartoons and animal features along with favorites such as Our Gang and Little Rascals will provide enjoyable and supervised entertainment for children of 5 and over while shoppers enjoy the magical enchantment of The Pageant of Bells. Show times are 11-12 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The former offices of Data Dynamics are located under the Carmel Rancho main offices.

M.P.V.S. CONTRIBUTES TO COMMUNITY CHEST

A contribution of \$1,000 to the Community Chest was voted by the membership of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services at their regular monthly meeting at the USO in Monterey. The sum of \$450 has also been given to the USO toward holiday dinners provided for service men in the area.

The M.P.V.S. Thrift Shop on Broadway in Seaside will be closed after Friday, and will reopen with a fresh stock of merchandise on Monday, January 5.

Since the first Friday - the usual monthly meeting for January - falls during the New Year's week-end, it was voted by the membership to hold the first meeting of the New Year on Friday, January 9th.

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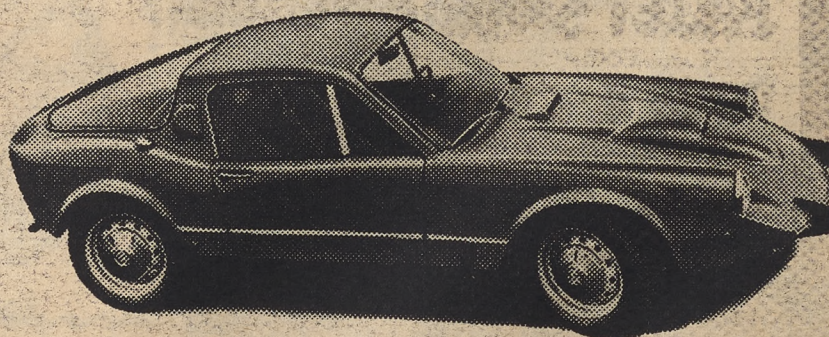
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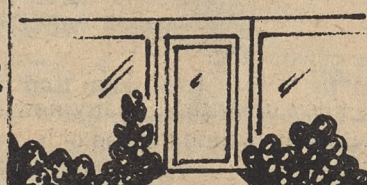
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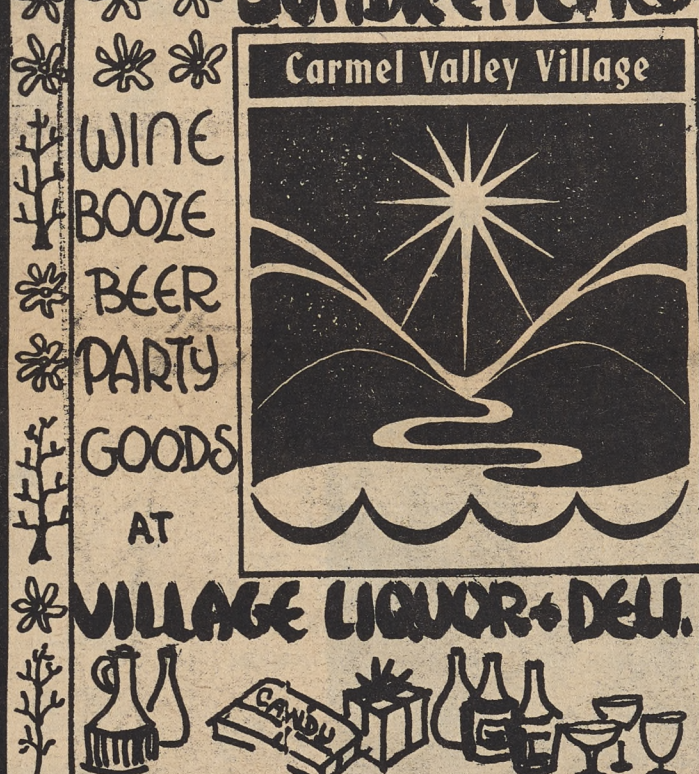


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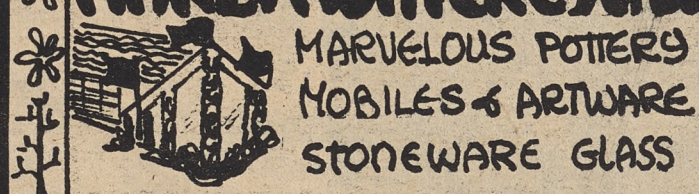


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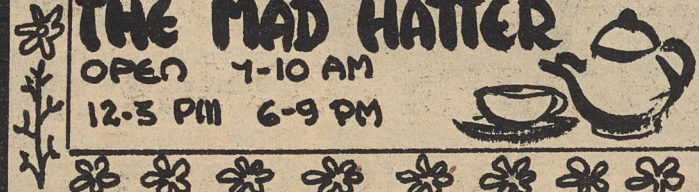
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CARMEL VALLEY ROAD TO CARMEL

LeRoy Dufur to head committee for Lions' Wine & Roses Ball

The Carmel Valley Lions Club is already making plans for its annual Wine & Roses Ball, tentatively set for February 28.

LeRoy Dufur has been named chairman of the committee which will organize and stage the big annual benefit event.

A new member has joined the local club - Pete Garneau. He is a heavy equipment operator with the Hidden Hills Land Co.

As they have for the past five years, the Lionettes have again furnished a beautifully decorated and lighted Christmas tree for the use of everyone at the Community Center.

The ladies, with help from their husbands, unpacked and assembled the tree last week, under the chairmanship of Ora Todd, Lionette president.

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WEEKENDER



Picturesque, sun-drenched Carmel Valley offers interesting side trips and a pleasant, sophisticated community.

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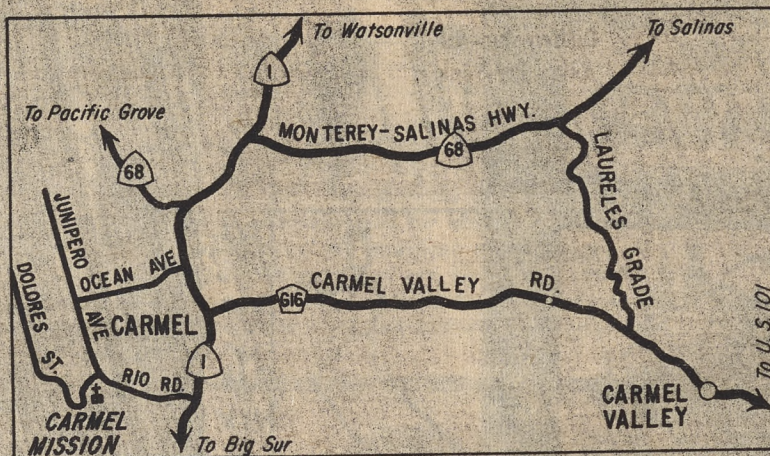
Starting point for a tour is Mission San Carlos Borromeo del Rio Carmelo—Carmel Mission—founded in 1770 in Monterey but moved a year later by its founder, Junipero Serra, who is buried here.

A narrow road on the right about 2½ miles from the valley entrance twists and climbs past a redwood grove to the 22,000-acre Oppenheimer Ranch, the old Rancho San Carlos. Although the property is private, you can get a good view of the 57-room white hacienda built in 1923 by George Gordon Moore.

Another side trip is Robinson Canyon Road. About 10 miles in is an old goat ranch where Robert Louis Stevenson supposedly found shelter during one of his epic hikes.

Carmel Valley Village is the business and social center of this sophisticated rural community. East of the Village the river turns south and is impounded behind San Clemente Dam. East of the river's southward bend is Cachagua Road which fringes Tularcitos Ridge. In autumn this countryside resembles New England with yellow maple leaves and flaming oak.

Cachagua Road returns to Carmel Valley Road, by which you may either return to Carmel or proceed to U.S. 101, the California State Automobile Association advises. □



(Courtesy of S.F. Sunday Examiner & Chronicle)

CHRISTMAS TEA NEXT TUESDAY

The Woman's Association of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula is holding their annual Christmas Tea on Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the church located on Carmel Valley Road, one mile east of Highway One.

The vocal and instrumental group of the Tularcitos Elementary School will present "Jingle Bells Review" under the direction of John Farr. Mrs. Everett Heisinger will give a Christmas reading entitled "The Small One". All members and friends of the church are cordially invited.

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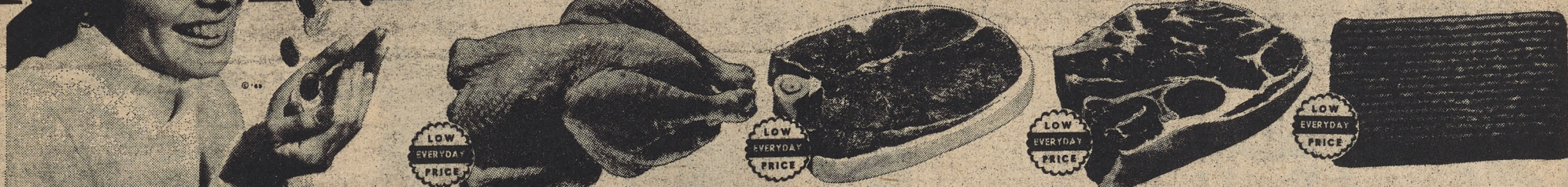
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BOB WOOD REPORTS...

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD,
ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

Although drugs of all kinds and the problems connected with them have received considerable attention this last year, another problem almost its equal in magnitude is that of pornography.

Wherever we turn today it seems we are being bombarded with material that would have made our steel-jawed grandfathers blush and a good many of our very liberal-minded citizens of today are finally agreeing that the trend toward frankness (in some so-called literature) has gone too far in an increasing number of cases. The nudist books, for instance, which have been around in various forms for years, have graduated from the format of long-shots and somewhat discreet and doctored close-up photographs to a no-holds barred presentation of sex in some of its rawest forms. As every day people, including us lawmakers, most of us certainly could not be classified as prudish, but we have come to recognize that this type of trash is now reaching the hands of our youngsters - often in the form of unsolicited material - in quantities far greater and in detail far more explicit than ever before.

A new series of anti-obscenity laws enacted by the legislature, and signed by the Governor this last session, we hope will do more to turn the tide against hard-core pornography. These are the first such laws to win passage in California in eight years and they are attempts to make pornography prosecution more certain by toughening sentences for those convicted.

One of the bills creates a category of "harmful matter" for persons under the age of 18, setting up a different standard of obscenity for children. In this way, operators of outlets selling hard-core pornography will think twice about allowing minors access to certain books as the law would make sellers of harmful matter subject to jail sentencing. The very heart of the pornography controversy is a basic difference between two diverse viewpoints. First, that pornography is an evil and a menace especially to the young either for moral, spiritual or health reasons. The other viewpoint that pornography inflicts no harm and may even be therapeutic. Oddly enough, some backers of both arguments tend to agree on one thing that the peak has been reached and pornography is on the decline. Law enforcement officials say this is because of stricter enforcement and smut dealers say that after everything has been done, where do you go from there. In either case it is hoped that the new laws will go far to keep such material from the hands of youngsters.

This is the season of Thanksgiving and I would like to take this opportunity to tell you that, although my family and I have many things for which to be thankful, I think that one of the greatest things I have to be thankful for is the opportunity to represent people like yourselves. I hope in the year ahead God will give me strength to make my decisions based upon sound reasoning and not based upon triggered emotionalism.

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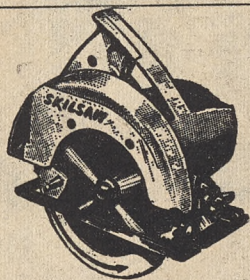
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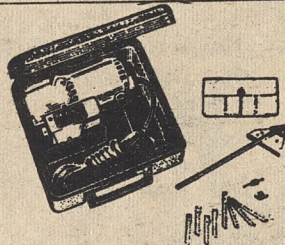


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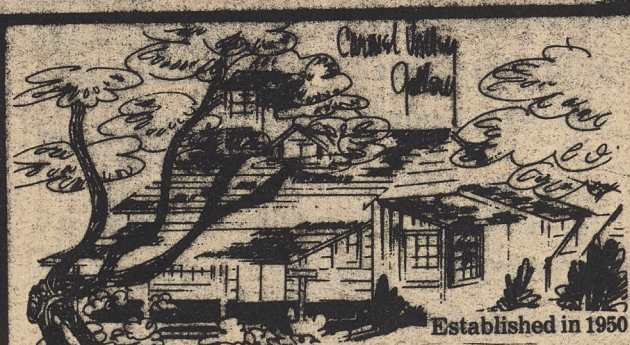
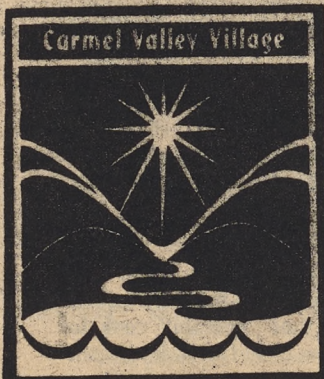
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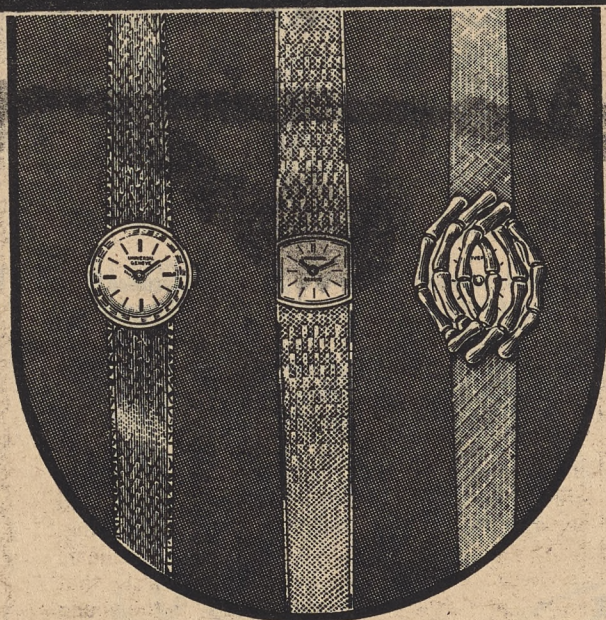
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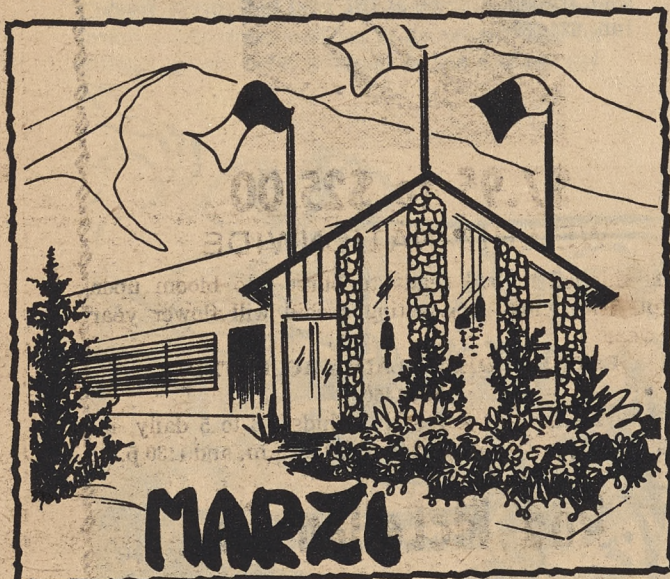


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By Mildred Hattan

A BLUE AND GREEN Christmas theme was selected by Mrs. John Furmanskis for one of the loveliest baby showers ever given in the Valley. The lady-in-waiting was Mrs. Paul Traegy. The Navy couple have orders for San Diego so Julie and Paul's first child will claim Southern California as its birthplace. Co-hostess for the party was Mrs. Arlette Kraemer.

The Furmanskis have also received their orders and will be leaving the Valley shortly after Christmas for Memphis, Tenn. The Christmas tree covered with handmade ornaments (styrofoam jeweled balls all decorated by the artistic hostess), is trimmed so that they may enjoy their beautifully decorated Ford Road home for as long as possible. The luncheon table was covered with blue linen and green net with a dove of peace as the center piece. Egg nog was served from the silver punch bowl and the dessert was a delectable French pastry made by Arlette who is originally from France. A cradle on the fireplace hearth was trimmed with blue net and filled with the many baby gifts.

Mrs. Perry Peterson in charge of entertainment presented a program of Christmas music. Wives of the MNBO Management Program from the Naval Post Graduate School and other guests honoring Julie were Mmes. Ross Ernst, Philip Hartman, Stephen Seyl, Keith Stewart, Frank Zimelyak, Donald Trout, Frank De Amaral Jr., Jerry Stevenson (an International Student from Canada) and Miss Lola Sosick.

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THANKSGIVING DAY 1969 and construction on the new Fire House reminded old timers of a Thanksgiving Day in 1948 when a plea had gone out for volunteer labor ... painting, interior finishing, landscaping, etc. and was answered by a gang led by Milt Kastor who worked all day on the post adobe building. Guess what ... not a shadow of a picket crossed their paths during the entire holiday! The present banner-bearer would no doubt give Milt (now living in Oregon) and his crew of that other era a few chuckles.

Placards have also been prominent at the Mid-Valley Safeway where more than one housewife caught by the pickets bagging the "forbidden fruit" have been incensed by their unkind referrals to their age!

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MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN L. GINSBURG of East Garzas Road entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Walker

and her brother Jeff, over the Thanksgiving weekend. It was the first visit to the Ginsburgs' Valley home by their Sacramento relatives.

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WITH THE NOVEMBER 20th arrival of Kier Brendan, the Buche Boys now number FOUR! The 7 lb. 7 oz. baby boy was welcomed at the Salinas Memorial Hospital by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Dale Buche. The month of November will be one long celebration for the residents of Los Agnemores with Brock celebrating on the 16th, Brent on the 20th, Kier on the 20th and then Thanksgiving! Kier's other brother, Kirk is planning a special celebration in March. Grandparents of the children are Mrs. Bertha Higgins of Flint, Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buche of Boone, Iowa.

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MR. AND MRS. TONY STELIGA did NOT have an elk roast for their Thanksgiving dinner! Tony accompanied Louise's brother, Paul Fisher and a hunting party made up of members of the Long Beach Police Department into northern Mexico. They had a wonderful trip, but did not bag any game ... a rare experience for the Valley hunter who seldom returns without a trophy.

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MR. AND MRS. LLOYD TODD inviged relatives down from San Jose to spend Thanksgiving with them. Lloyd's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Todd, and their nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Todd, enjoyed the traditional feast and then a hike down the river bed before returning to the Aliso Road home for some of Ora's famous apple pie.

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EITHER THE POLTERGEISTS of Carmel Valley who have been held responsible for numerous unexplained happenings at several Valley homes during the last three years are increasing in size, number, or ambition, because in the early hours of Thursday morning Kathaleen Draper and her children discovered an enormous steel flatbed trailer had taken out their fence, corral, and a tree before ending its runaway ride down Rancho Road. Fortunately it stopped short of their car and a bedroom with its sleeping occupants. Oakley Adams, contractor-owner of the vehicle, stated that it would have taken at least two large men (or one determined poltergeist) to start it on its trip. Sheriff's deputies and CHP are continuing their investigation.

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IF YOU ENJOY old-fashioned Christmas carols, plan to be around Defendorf Park in Carmel December 15 through the 23rd when each evening from 7-7:30 different youth groups from the Peninsula churches will entertain. On the first and last nights it will be the combined groups with a cider and doughnuts party following in the Presbyterian Church.

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GREETING THEIR MANY FRIENDS are Mr. and Mrs. George Glendenning who returned recently from the east to make their home in Carmel Valley. With their children, Tami, Brad and Kelly they are making their home at the Valley Lodge. George is a new member of the sales staff at Wester Motors.

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THE ENVY of all their friends are the Wolves, the C.V. Gray Y's of the Monterey YMCA who recently took an unforgettable trip to Los Angeles. Transportation for the Valley contingent was via the "Y" van, a camper, and an auto financed by funds raised during the summer months at the Swimming Pool snack booth. Accompanied by their leader,

Bob Hebert, John Peters, Junior Club adviser, Dr. and Mrs. Willis Lyon and their two children, and Doug Sprague, executive secretary of the Monterey YMCA, they stayed at the West Valley YMCA in Reseda where they reported beautiful facilities and especially enjoyed the swimming pool.

They spent one day exploring Disneyland and another one touring Universal studios. Boys making the trip were Tommy Bordonaro, Mike Colburn, Tim Nielsen, Carl Fosco, George Lockwood, Bob Miguel, Bill Rammel, David McKenzie, Larry O'Campo, Dennis Tavares, Willis Lyon, John Mirani, Ben Olson, Ronnie Trout, Steve Rammel, Phil Wright Jr. and Richard Lyon.

All of the members were on hand last Wednesday evening to help set up the Christmas Tree lot at Fremont and Agujito from which they hope to earn funds to finance a trip to the snow country this winter.

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A POST-THANKSGIVING TRIP was enjoyed by Mrs. Philip Walker of Flight Road who attended the West Coast reunion of the Class of '39 of Annapolis on Terminal Island in the Los Angeles Harbor. A cocktail dinner party was held on Friday evening for the members, wives and guests who viewed the Army-Navy game Saturday on television and saw a 27-0 Army victory. Kathryn visited friends in San Pedro before returning to the Valley.

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THE CUB SCOUT program for the month of December suggests that each Den perform a community service. If you notice an extra sparkle in the area from the Carmel Valley Road down Esquiline beyond Rosie's Cracker Barrel, it is because of the anti-litter campaign waged by Den 4 led by Mrs. Richard Bliss. The Cubs had a total of two boxes and three gunny sacks filled with trash at the end of the afternoon. These have been hauled away free for the boys by the Carmel Valley Disposal Service. An "Old Oak Leaf Cluster" to David Fogelmanis, Mark Furmanskis, Ricky Bliss, Roy Kaminske, Jeff Glasco, Michael McPadden, Louis Weinstein, Peter Deodes, their Den Chief, Steve Savoldi and James Willman, who although not a member, assisted with the cleanup.

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IT'S A SON and heir for one of the Valley's most controversial recent residents, singer Joan Baez. Gabriel Earl weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz. arrived the evening of December 3 at the Stanford University Hospital. The baby's maternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Baez live in La Rancheria, Miss Baez and her son plan to spend Christmas in Stafford, Ariz., where her husband, David Harris, is serving a term in the Federal Prison for refusing induction into the Army.

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"IT'S BEGINNING to look a lot like Christmas" was the tune the Carmel Valley Lionettes and their husbands were singing last Monday evening while putting up the Christmas tree and wreaths at the Community Center. The tradition began several years ago when the club purchased the beautiful artificial Scotch Pine which has been the focal point of holiday parties and enjoyed by hundreds who use the Center for both private and club parties. New ornaments, lights and icicles were added this year. Enjoying coffee and dessert during their Tree Trimming party were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gansel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tedrow, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bolgard, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dufur and Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock.

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A LARGE AUDIENCE representing St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church and the C.V. Community Chapel accepted the invitation of the Sodality of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church and attended the film Wednesday evening, "The Parable." Produced by the Protestant Council of New York for the World Council of Churches, the film was first exhibited at the New York World's Fair. It caused such

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controversy that the Fair president requested that it be removed. Instead the film was shown continually and viewers requested to fill out cards with their personal comments. The final tally showed a 3-1 vote by Protestants and a 4-1 vote by Catholics favoring the film. Rev. Charles Moore of Seaside led a lengthy discussion following the Valley viewing. Refreshments were served by the Sodality members.

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MR. AND MRS. LARRY FELDMAN, their son Michael, and a three-month-old kitten, Pinky, moved into their new home in Garnerville, Nevada in time to welcome former Valley neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. George Mead of Boronda Road as Thanksgiving guests. The Meads enjoyed the Feldmans beautiful view of the Sierras and in perfect fall weather toured with them the museum at Carson City and all of the historic sites at Virginia City.

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MR. AND MRS. JACK BLACK of Panetta Road with Etta-Rae, Carl and Blaine, celebrated the holiday at Pebble Beach with Jack's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Boyns. Their son, Mitchell who is based at the Alameda Naval Air Station, and his wife joined them as did Rae's sister and family, Mrs. Irene Naylor of Pacific Grove.

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MRS. GENEVIEVE DE DAMPIERRE opened her Hilltop Ranch for a holiday gathering of family and friends. Enjoying Thanksgiving high above Robles Del Rio were her daughter, the former France de Sugny, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight M. Cochran Jr. arrived from San Francisco with their son, Dwight III and their year-old twins, Samuel and Matthew; her daughter, May de Sugny Mac Donald and husband, Christopher; John Redington, Germaine Rochelmagne, Joan Wheeler, Ted Macauley, and Barbara Rolfe.

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ALL OF THE INGREDIENTS were assembled for a pictures post card Thanksgiving except one ... not ONE snowflake fell at Incline Village where June and Ken Van Hagen with children Vicki and Steve had invited relatives to share the holiday with them at their ski chalet. In fact the only winter sport available was the indoor ice area which they enjoyed at Squaw Valley.

Guests of the Van Hagens were June's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dampier, her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schuber with Debbie, Kathy, Peggy and Karen June, all of Los Altos, and June's brother and bride, Mr. and Mrs. David Dampier of Santa Clara. Mr. Schuber was feted with a birthday celebration the day after Thanksgiving.

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IF ANY FORMER 4-H MEMBERS have hats or scarves they no longer wish to keep, the Carmelo 4-H Club has customers for same. Please phone 659-4160 or 659-2468 and arrangements will be made to pick them up.

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'CHRISTMAS KITCHEN' COMING UP

The annual Christmas sale of the FILIA CIRCLE of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, will be held this year on Friday and Saturday from 10:00 to 4:00 both days at the church, located on Carmel Valley Road, just beyond Middle School.

Chairman for the event, to be called "A CHRISTMAS KITCHEN", will be Mrs. Thomas Baxter and Mrs. Charles Pearson, who have been supervising the preparation of delectable ollallie berry jelly, relishes, preserves, candies and shelled walnuts. Home-made candies, pies, fruit cakes, cookies and special gift packages of these items will be available along with table decors, aprons, recipe holders and other kitchen equipment, and as a special feature on both days, Mrs. Willis Shepard and Mrs. Arthur Johnson will make and serve delicious German donuts, hot from the pot.

NO WATER BALLET SATURDAY

Mrs. Robert Oross, instructor for the Water Ballet program held each Saturday morning at the C.V. Pool announces that the December 13 class will be cancelled in order that everyone may attend the Santa Claus Fly-In at the Valley Airstrip.

The Rhyming Philosopher

MARILYN

Some sing of love in strident strain
And boast of passion's ecstasy;
But Pegasus may leap in vain
Since my true love speaks silently.

I need no clarion call to tell
The joy each hour sweet love shall bring.
The hungry heart shall know full well
The singer by his rendering.

My love is like a new-born rose,
A bud of undiscovered hue;
And from her eyes my heart well knows
Her love, for now at least, is true.

To marry me she says she'll wait,
But I can never make her mine;
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LEISURE

Santa to arrive at Village Airstrip Saturday morning

Everyone from tiny tots to the Valley's Senior Citizens is urged to be at the Carmel Valley Airport on Saturday morning at 10:00 to welcome Santa Claus when he pays his annual pre-Christmas visit to the Valley. Del Monte Aviation is once again furnishing a plane piloted by Don Cummings to fly in the Jolly old Elf from the North Pole.

All Junior and Senior Valley organizations are invited to assemble behind the honor guard from the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club and the La France fire engine from the C.V. Fire Dept. bearing St. Nicholas for the trip to the Community Center where he will visit briefly with each child and present them with a candy cane. Parents will be able to purchase souvenir snapshots of their child with Santa this year taken by several representatives of the Community Center Board who will be on hand with their Polaroid cameras.

At 12:30 the bewhiskered old gentleman must return to the North Pole on Christmas business, but the children are invited to remain for the Saturday matinee.

From 1 until 4 on December 13 and 14 the gardens at 47 Boronda Road belonging to Mrs. Barbara Robbins will be opened and families are invited to select and cut their Christmas tree. The Monterey Pines have been donated by

Mrs. Robbins for a Community Center benefit fund. The acreage has been divided into three sections with trees priced from \$7.00 for "very good", \$4.00 for "average" and \$2.00 for greens with which to make wreathes and decorate or for a child's room.

'Cactus Flower' next attraction at Studio

The international comedy success "Cactus Flower" opens at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant in Carmel on Friday, December 19, with an augmented holiday playing schedule. Adapted by Abe Burrows from a French farce that became a Paris hit, "Cactus Flower" ran three full years on Broadway and also did well in London.

The plot concerns a playboy dentist named Julian who avoids marriage by telling his girl friends he already has a wife and children. This invention backfires when he has to produce a wife to support his story and in desperation prevails upon his starched-uniform nurse, Stephanie, to act the masquerade.

As one complication leads to another, he drafts his friend Harvey to step into the role of alleged lover of the supposed wife and quickly regrets it as he begins to view the blossoming Stephanie in a nonprofessional light. Thereafter, the Parisian ancestry of the comedy becomes increasingly evident in its light-hearted skipping from one hilarious scene to another.

Lauren Bacall and Barry Nelson played Stephanie and Julian for two years, followed by Betsy Palmer and Lloyd Bridges. Ingrid Bergman and Walter Matthau have been assigned these parts in the movie about to be released.

Under the direction of Bill Asp and with settings and lighting by Bob Evans, Jr., "Cactus Flower" will run at the Studio nightly from December 19 through the end of the month, except for December 24 and 25. During January it will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Reservations for all performances, including a gala New Year's Eve, may be made at 624-1661 or 624-2321.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE RESUMES

"Little Red Riding Hood" under the direction of Marcia Gambrell Hovick is under way for the fourth consecutive fall. The announcement was made recently by Mrs. Thomas C. White of Carmel and Mrs. J. Breck Tostevin of Monterey, co-chairman for the Children's Theatre.

Children's Theatre was initiated by the Junior League of the Monterey Peninsula, Inc., 16 years ago for the purpose of bringing live theatre to the children of the county.

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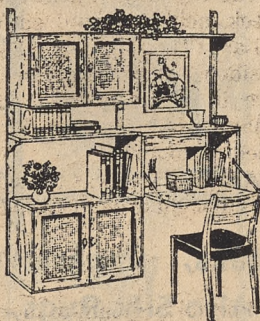


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Circle Theatre to offer 'Light Up the Sky'

TIMES



PETER FONDA, right, and Dennis Hopper in a New Orleans bawdy house, in a scene from "Easy Rider" - story of a man who went looking for America and couldn't find it. Jack Nicholson also stars in the drama, official U.S. entry at the Cannes Film Festival where it was honored as best film by a new director. "Easy Rider" continues its Peninsula run at United Artist's Regency Theatre in Monterey.

Tickets are on sale now for "Light Up The Sky", Moss Hart's merry comedy about Broadway show people, which will open at Carmel's Circle Theatre, as the third attraction of the 1969-70 Community Theatre season.

Centering its antic attention on the hopes, fears and clashing temperaments that show business has learned to take in its uncertain stride, "Light Up The Sky", is the frantic fable of the before-and-after reactions of those painfully implicated in the expectant failure of a play being tried out in Boston.

With its locale the suite of an effervescent feminine star on the eve of opening night and immediately following the play's first performance, the personalities involved in "Light Up The Sky" include a lowbrow producer who has gone in for higher art, his wife who is a former ice skating star, a hypersensitive director, the giddy star's prattling stage mother, and sundry other theatrical hangers-on.

"Light Up The Sky" contains some of the sharpest and wittiest dialogue ever heard in the theatre. Moss Hart has drawn from his many years experience in the Broadway theatre to write this racy salute to show business. Hart is the celebrated co-author, with George S. Kaufman, of such well remembered comedy successes as "You Can't Take It With You", "The Man Who Came To Dinner", and "George Washington Slept Here".

Directing this tremendously funny prank is Zelma Weinfield, associate director at the Circle Theatre. Toni Hyland is stage manager.

Reservations and group discount bookings are now being accepted at the theatre box office by calling 624-2669. "Light Up The Sky" is scheduled to play six weekends through January 31st, playing Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30, and on Sundays one hour earlier at 7:30.

Santa will deliver packages again - free - in the Valley

Good Old Saint Nick will ride in the Valley again this Christmas Eve - on a shiny red fire truck.

An event that proved more than popular last holiday season will be repeated again this year. And Fire Chief Chip Collins believes it will spread a lot of happiness around too, to young as well as old.

Anyone with a package for someone living in the Village area may have it delivered - FREE - by a Fire Department truck, complete with Santa Claus.

All one has to do is bring the package to the Fire Department on Via Contenta not later than noon on December 24. Have a card at least 3 x 5 inches firmly taped to the package, with the name and address written plainly, and if possible protected in the event of rain (which it did last year).

Last year the department delivered 150 such presents, together with a cheery Merry Christmas from a fireman impersonating good old Santa.

They would be glad to deliver as many - or more - again this year.

It's all a part of the friendly atmosphere and the extra holiday cheer that can be found in Carmel Valley.

MEDICAL EMERGENCIES ANSWERED BY CARMEL VALLEY FIRE DEPT.

Last Wednesday at 4:02 p.m., the first aid crew was called to Gold Oaks Stables on Carmel Valley Road, where Mrs. Ralph Carter had been thrown from a horse. Given emergency first aid treatment for injured hip and shoulder, she was then taken to Community Hospital.

On the same day at 5 p.m., the crew responded to a call at Dorris Drive & Carmel Valley Road, where David Papineau of Adobe Oaks Motel was injured in an auto accident at that intersection. Treated for lacerated left arm, he was given further treatment by private doctor.

At 10:45 a.m. Monday, took Lee Wilmoth of 1016 Mohar, Salinas, to Community Hospital from Village.

TWO ALARMS TURNED IN TO FIRE DEPT.

The fire department received two calls during the past week, neither very eventful.

Last Tuesday at 5:20 p.m., Charles Chamberlain's residence at 250 Esquiline was reported in need of aid, with a fire in a garage and open grass. Moments later Mrs. Chamberlain reported the fire out. But a crew was dispatched to confirm it.

A false alarm was turned in at 7:50 p.m. Thursday on what was thought to be a fire on Pilot Road.

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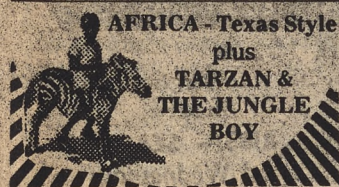
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BY MRS. B.C. FORRESTER

Since "Santy Claus" time is already off to a head start, it might interest some readers to hear of some customs which have accompanied commemoration of the birth of Christ on what has long been called "Christmas". There is one old superstition still persisting in little known parts of Europe which concerns the mistletoe. Before Christianity became the religion of Europe, when the Druids controlled public worship, there was a superstition that the mistletoe had healing virtues. In Druid times it was believed the mistletoe, a parasite on oak and apple trees, had to cut from the tree in a certain manner in order to retain this healing quality. It had to be shot down with an arrow, or struck down with stones from the trees on which it grew.

It is still called by the ancient Celtic name of "the All-Healer" in modern Gaelic or Celtic speech when used in Brittany, Wales, Ireland or Scotland. The old cult says if mistletoe is shot down with an arrow and caught with the left hand as it falls, it is a remedy for every kind of illness, particularly those of children. If gathered on St. John's Eve, (midsummer eve) or any time before the berries appeared, the mistletoe would induce dreams of omen, good or bad, if it were placed under the pillow of a sleeper. Its magical, or medicinal virtues were believed to culminate with sundown on the longest day of the year.

Today in most countries, mistletoe cut in any manner, is used as the center of merrymaking during the Christmas holidays. It gives the men of the group the right to kiss any female they find under it but it has lost all respect or dignity once given it as the "all healer".

As a preliminary to holiday cooking, you might like to have some "cookie" recipes. These can be put in the cookie jar awaiting use, or sent to friends and relatives.

YULE CRISPIES

These are a nut-crusted cookie with a cherry center.

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup butter
4 egg yolks
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sifted flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup finely chopped pecans
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
2 tsp. baking powder
3 tsp. cinnamon
candied cherries

Cream butter. Add sugar and beat until fluffy. Add egg yolks and vanilla and beat until creamy. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Add to creamed mixture. Form dough into 1 inch balls. Combine cinnamon and pecans and roll balls in this mixture. Place balls on cookie sheet and flatten with bottom of a tumbler which has been dipped in sugar. Place candied cherry in center of each cookie. Bake in preheated oven 375 deg. F. for 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 5 dozen cookies.

SANTA'S SNACKS

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup butter
1 egg
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup confectioner's sugar
1 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
2 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups sifted flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
1 tbsp. cocoa
1 tbsp. water

Cream butter and sugar. Add egg and beat well. Sift flour, soda and salt together onto creamed mixture. Mix thoroughly. Fill cookie press and press dough onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in preheated oven 375 deg. F. 8 to 10 minutes. Cool. Mix confectioner's sugar, cocoa and water together. With a cake decorator or tip of spoon decorate center of cookie with cocoa frosting. Makes approximately 6 doz.

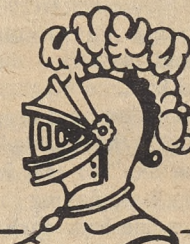
GRAHAM CRACKER DATE BARS

2 eggs beaten
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup brown sugar
1 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking powder
1 cup graham crackers, crushed
finely, about 10 crackers
1 tsp. vanilla
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
1 cup dates, chopped
1 cup nuts, chopped
1 cup corn flakes

Combine eggs and sugar; beat well. Add salt, vanilla and baking powder. Mix thoroughly. Add dates, nuts, corn flakes and graham crackers. Mix well. Pour into greased 8 inch square pan. Bake in preheated oven 325-deg. F. 30 minutes. Cool and cut into sixteen 2-inch bars.

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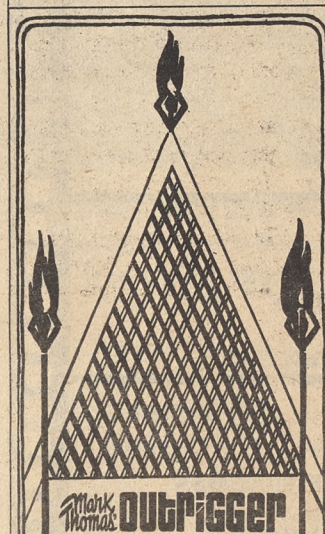
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BY BONNIE WELLER

Last weekend was sort of a theater weekend at the Carmel Valley Inn. Heading the cast, so to speak, was Edward Greenberg, associate Producer and director of the Los Angeles-San Francisco Civic Light Opera. He was followed by Edwin Dunning, who worked with Greenberg in Hyan-nisport many years back.

A singer of some note, Dunning sang recently in the Carmel Bach Festival. In earlier years, he sang leads in musicals and operas throughout the country. And he also directed the Oakland Light Opera in their 1958 series at Woodminster Amphitheatre. Completing the cast was Robert Lissauer, president of a music publishing company bearing his name. Mr. Lissauer also manages the Vincent Youmans Company in New York, which is still collecting royalties on such oldies as NO, NO NANETTE and HIT THE DECK.

Of course, I'd not expected such a cast, since I'd come to interview one man. Edward Greenberg is considered as important as anyone in the musical theater today, being known as one of its best directors. For the past ten years, he has been closely associated with Edwin Lester, the General Director of the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera.

In the dining room of the Inn, while having coffee with John Harrison and Ed Dunning, I looked at the Greenberg family, seated across the room ...

Edward Greenberg, wearing a tweed jacket and horn-rimmed glasses, was going over the menu with his wife. And Sarah Greenberg is a stunning blonde, with astonishing blue eyes and lovely fair skin. With the couple were their two attractive children.

"His wife is Sarah Dillon," Mr. Harrison said. "She's been in ANNIE GET YOUR GUN -- and considered by many critics to be the best Annie of all. She was in OKLAHOMA, HAZLE FLAGG, KISMET, and PAJAMA GAME ... I can't remember what else."

Rising from his chair, Mr. Dunning smiled and said, "I've got to go, John ..."

Graeme Harrison joined us, as Ed Dunning left. She'd left her breakfast to check out guests. John mentioned that Mr. Greenberg had just finished directing MY FAIR LADY, which is a favorite of everyone's. Eliza Doolittle and Professor Henry Higgins have become part of our folklore. No one will ever forget "The rain in Spain falls mainly in the plain ..."

Some other musical hits directed by Greenberg were SHOW BOAT, THE MERRY WIDOW, GUYS AND DOLLS, KISMET, KISS ME, KATE, THE KING AND I, CAROUSEL, SONG OF NORWAY, THE STUDENT PRINCE, and ROSALINDA.

Before Mr. Dunning left, he and I had reminisced about "The Student Prince" done by the Oakland Light Opera. That was the first production of theirs I saw -- back in 1958. Remember the drinking song, "Golden Days," and "Deep in My Heart"?

Light opera is a never-never land, filled with nostalgic fantasy. The pristine loveliness of its heroines, the dash of its heroes, the lilting love songs, the rollicking choruses ... Delicious froth which is an esthetic relief from contemporary boldness in erotica which dominates the stage. No matter what the tragedy in a light opera or a musical, it usually ends in happy-ever-aftering. We need more of that ...

At Mr. Harrison's request, Edward Greenberg came over to our table with his coffee cup in hand. Smiling pleasantly, he put me immediately at ease.

The Harrisons excused themselves, and I turned to ask Mr. Greenberg when he came to California.

"I came out in 1960 from New York to do a show that season ... " Pausing, he lit a cigarette, then continued. "I came back in 1961 for three years -- '61, '62, and '63. In 1964 and '65 I was directing the music theater of Lincoln Center for Richard Rodgers ..."

During his two years at Lincoln Center, however, he came to the West Coast each year to do a show for the Los Angeles - San Francisco Civic Light Opera. The Civic Opera, he told me, has a 28-week season in both cities.

"About the middle of April," he said, setting his coffee cup down, "one show will open in Los Angeles at the Music Center. And one show will open about the same time in San Francisco. Then the shows reverse cities."

"You mean they rotate?" I asked.

Nodding, he elaborated. "Generally, we have a four-show season on subscription -- except this past year was only a three-show subscription season. We also brought back, on a nonsubscription basis, FIDDLER ON THE ROOF and MAN OF LA MANCHA."

With his unstudied manner and easy smile, Mr. Greenberg is very engaging. His neatly-clipped mustache adds just enough dash to his dark good looks. When I asked what they planned for the coming year, his brown eyes grew thoughtful.

"For next year," he replied, "we have three of the four shows already set -- 1776; PROMISES, PROMISES; and ZORBA THE GREEK. The fourth hasn't been selected yet. They'll be selling subscriptions in San Francisco -- we play at the Curran Theatre, starting in early spring."

ZORBA would be a great musical. I read the book, but never did get around to seeing the movie.

Hastily scribbling notes, I said to Greenberg, "My husband has a cousin in the theater in New York -- but I can't think of his name at the moment."

"Could it be Dick Horner?"

Amazed, I said, "Yes, it is." Ted calls him Rich, so I was still a little confused.

Then Mr. Greenberg told me that he'd just obtained tickets in Los Angeles for Stan Weller, at Dick Horner's request. An uncle ... So, he'd quickly put it together. Mr. Greenberg went on to tell me that the Horners are close friends of theirs. So once again, we use the old cliché -- "It's a small world."

"Would you mind if I get my toast?" he inquired. And he hurried over to the table where his wife and children were preparing to leave.

"They're going back to the cottage -- we're leaving for Los Angeles in a half-hour. We've had a lovely weekend here with John and Graeme and Ed Dunning ... We went over some wonderful times in the theater, recalling a lot of people we all knew mutually and worked with over the years. Dorothy Collins, Douglas Campbell, Jack Collins, Alfred Drake, and others ..."

John Harrison brought a souvenir program from last season to the table. Leafing through the book, I found the following comment of Edwin Lester's particularly pertinent:

"In an era in which the theatre -- motion picture as well as the legitimate -- is going through a period of degeneration, the Civic Light Opera Association feels more than ever an obligation to maintain in our repertoire the character and quality on which the true popularity of the musical theatre has been built. Obviously we are not doing things as we did them in our early days or even ten or five years ago. Along with the changing times, our growth has given us greater resources to take advantage of new techniques and developments. But despite the recent trends to vulgarity in the theatre, we believe that the substantial entertainment values still lie in the spirit of romance and adventure, pictorial beauty, and good singing and dancing to music that neither rocks nor rolls ..."

When John was called away from the table again, I asked Mr. Greenberg if there was anything specific that he had to say to young people who are interested in the theater.

"Well," he began, "I might tell you about the workshop ... As part of the Civic Light Opera, I run a musical theater

workshop. Maybe some of the young people in the area would be interested.

"The workshop is a professional training program for performers interested in musical theater. There are two 12-week sessions each year, which we hold in the Music Center in Los Angeles. And we only take 22 people for each session. They're selected through audition interviews ... I'll be in San Francisco in late January holding auditions for the spring session which begins in February." Pausing, he glanced toward the lobby.

In answer to my questions, he answered, "I can be contacted at the Civic Light Opera in Los Angeles -- I'm in my office there year-round. The workshop meets four evenings a week ... The classes include musical scene study, mime, movement, breathing and relaxation techniques, how to audition, and speech, among other things."

"The group is usually made up of a group of talented young professionals who may be basically singers, actors, or dancers. A trained musical voice is not essential." He looked down at the table, then up again. "Of course, they must have a musicality and a good sense of rhythm, as well as being able to sing -- but it doesn't have to be an opera-trained voice in order to be professionally successful in the musical theater."

The Musical Theatre Workshop has been in operation for three and a half years. There have been six sessions, with the seventh one finishing this month -- just before Christmas.

The fee is \$350 for approximately 200 hours of instruction. No more than one-third of the cost is met by the tuition fees. Both the Los Angeles and San Francisco Light Opera Associations support the actor's workshop as a service to the musical theater in general.

"They must be very much like athletes," Mr. Greenberg says about the students. "It is a highly physical activity. The training is even more important for musical theater performers than for actors in straight plays."

At the end of the interview, Mr. Greenberg went to find his family. A few minutes later, I saw them at the desk in the lobby. David, age 2, wore short pants and saddle shoes. Carol, striking in a green pant-suit, lifted him up onto the counter.

Elizabeth, who is 8, strolled into the dining room to look around. Her light-brown hair was drawn up in a high chignon like the ballerinas. And at that tender age, she already has enough poise for a dancer. Having the prettiness of her mother helps, too.

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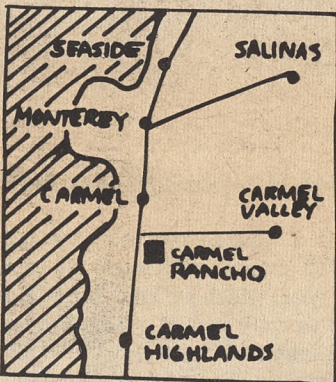
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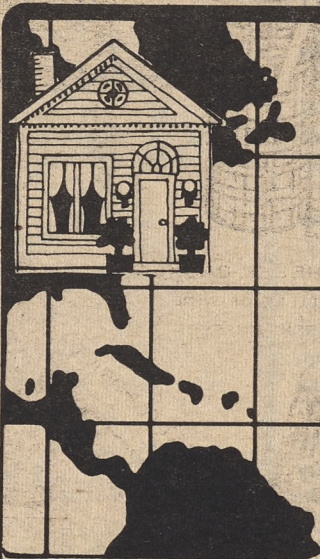


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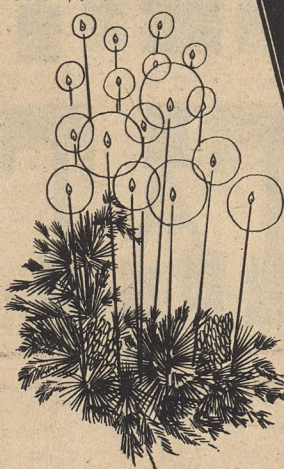


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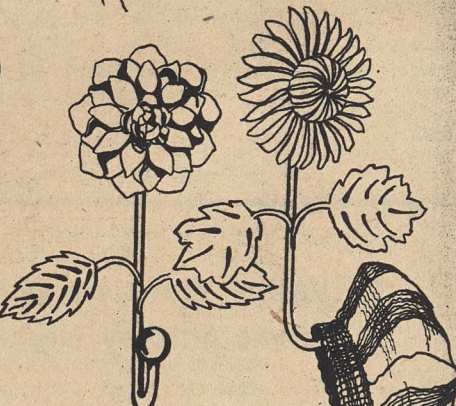


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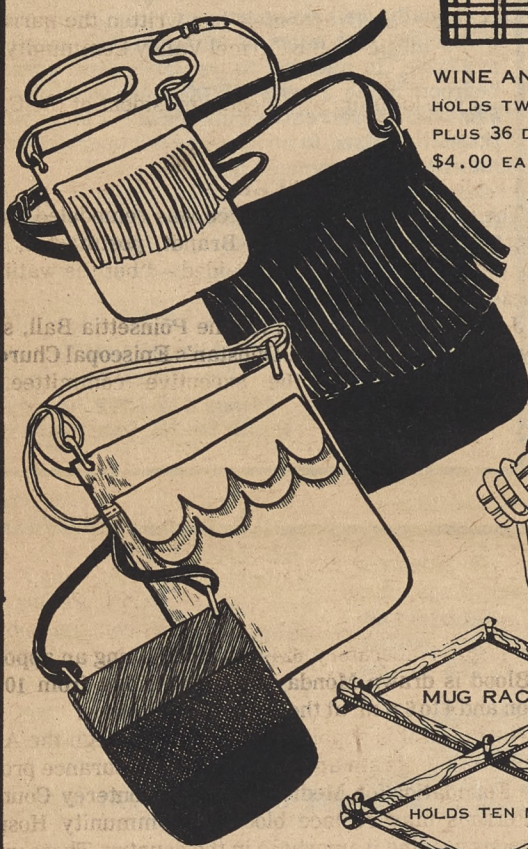
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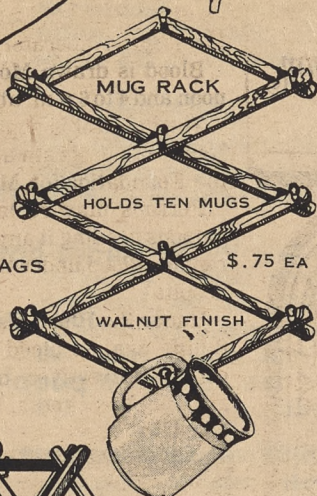
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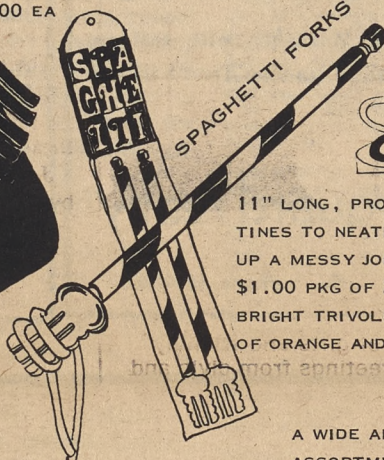


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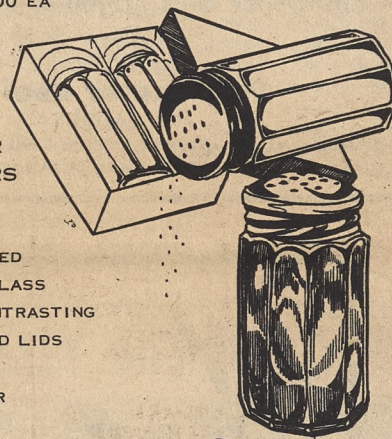
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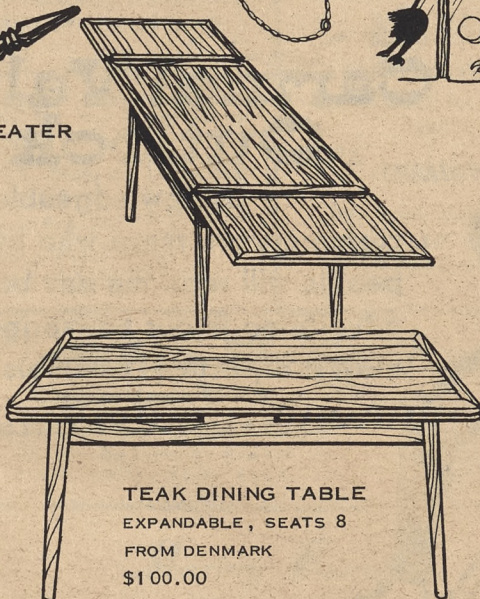


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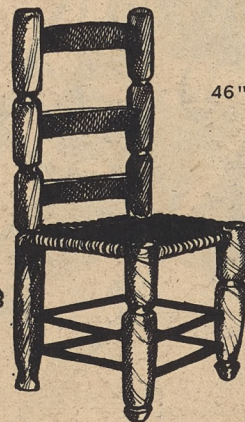
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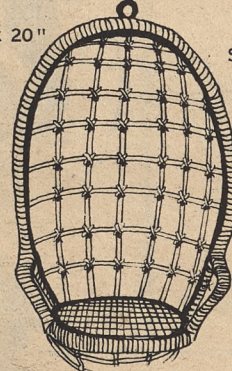
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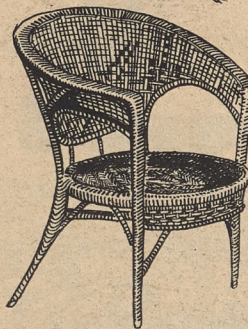


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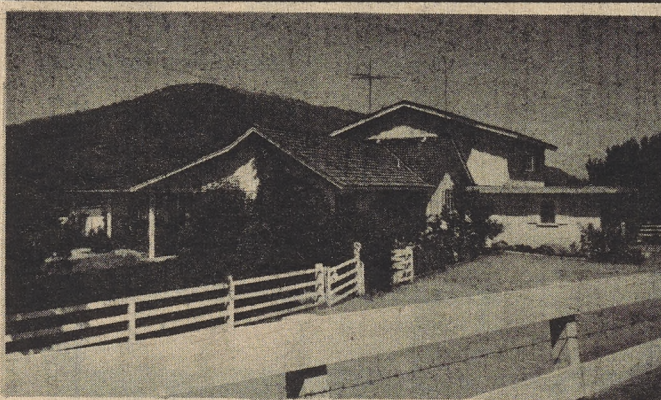
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the Office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned, at the Offices of HOGE, FENTON, JONES & APPEL, INC., 1321 Monterey-Salinas Highway, Post Office Box 791, Monterey, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice. Dated: This 24th day of November, 1969.

FRANCES B. MILLER
Administratrix

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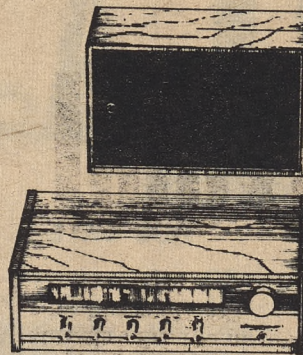
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